

Bill Riffe

The Albrightian

BACK THE SWIM TEAM

ATTEND THE XMAS PROGRAM

VOLUME XXX.

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DECEMBER 7, 1932

NUMBER TEN

Domino Club To Give the Play "It Pays to Advertise"

Cast to be Announced in Near Future; Club Holds Try-outs this Evening

The members of the College Dramatic Organization will make their first appearance of the school year Thursday evening, January 19, 1933. The Club has chosen the play "It Pays to Advertise," a farcical fact in three acts by Roi Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett. The action of the play centers around the idle son of a wealthy manufacturer who, through the influence of a girl, starts a business of his own and endeavors to oppose his father at every turn. His success is assured only through the aid of an old college friend and the remarkable way in which they advertise their product. His friend proves to be a past master in the advertising game and supplies a "laugh per second" throughout the play.

We heartily agree that advertising pays, but those who witnessed the final effort of the Domino Club last year in "The Enemy" will need very little urging to see this production. A minimum charge will be made in connection with the play in order to defray expenses for this production and for the spring presentation which will be presented without charge. The Club will greatly appreciate the cooperation of the Student Body.

The cast has not been announced. Try-outs are now being made and with the new recruits taken from the Sophomore Class this year, the club should have a wealth of material to choose from. The play will be under the direction of Miss Shaffer the club sponsor, and although it cannot be compared to "The Enemy," should be a success along farcical lines.

Y. M. C. A. REPRESENTED AT STUDENT-FACULTY CONF. AT HARRISBURG

The Y. M. C. A. sent ten delegates to the Student-Faculty College Conference which was held at Harrisburg, December 2, 3, 4. Those who represented Albright were: Dr. Ritzman, LeRoy Brininger, Woodrow Vargas, Kenneth Bergstresser, Robert Castetter, Frederick Charlton, David Fields, Lloyd Helt, Norman Hummel, and John Wiley.

The Conference, with "The Power of Fellowship" as the theme, was a great success. There were twelve colleges represented with one hundred and twenty-five delegates in attendance. Twenty of these were from Lebanon Valley College which had the largest delegation.

The addresses delivered by a number of outstanding men were very beneficial and interesting. The two addresses by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman of New York City were especially helpful. His topic for Friday evening was "The Highway of Human Fellowship" and on Saturday morning: "Fellowship With God."

Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, President of Lebanon Valley College, spoke Saturday evening on "The Life of Christian Adventure." Rev. Jack Hart, who visited the Albright Campus several years ago, was also present with his dynamic power to lead the devotional services.

Dr. Erwin D. Funk Speaks at Y's First Fellowship Dinner

Dr. Hanns Gramm To Speak this Evening Concerning the Wyomissing Foundation

On Thursday evening a Fellowship Dinner, promoted by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., was held in the College Dining Hall. The purpose of the dinner was to promote a better social atmosphere on the Campus in compliance with popular student opinion as previously expressed in the ALBRIGHTIAN.

Dr. Erwin D. Funk, pathologist from the Reading Hospital, was the guest dinner speaker. He told of his recent trip to Germany where he was mainly interested in hospitals. He gave a very interesting talk and showed moving pictures which he took while in Germany. In describing the pictures he told of many of the German customs and mannerisms, stressing their extreme disciplinary system. In conclusion Dr. Funk showed a comedy, "From Hoboken to California," which contributed greatly to the success of the dinner.

This evening Mr. Hanns Gramm, who is interested in the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation and is in charge of the Industrial Relations Department of the Wyomissing Foundation, will speak concerning the Wyomissing Foundation. These dinners will be held at intervals throughout the year in an attempt to bridge a gap in the social program of the College.

SIGMA TAU DELTA GIVES BIDS FOR MEMBERSHIP

On Tuesday evening, Sigma Tau Delta, honorary professional English fraternity, held a monthly meeting in the Ad. Building. The president, Reba Topper, was in charge and the faculty members present were Miss Elsie A. Garlich and Prof. H. W. Voigt.

The primary business of the evening was the consideration of the names of English majors who would be eligible for membership in the fraternity. The group voted on names submitted and bids will be sent out to upper-classmen in the near future.

The fraternity also discussed the possibility of publishing a magazine of some sort which would contain meritorious literary work done by the students on Albright campus. This literary organ will not be published as a profit making medium but rather as an incentive to literary work among the students. The group decided that the project should be postponed until second semester when definite action should be taken and a plea made for campus support.

MR. JASPER ELMER TO SPEAK TO LUTHERAN CLUB

The Lutheran Club of the college will hold a meeting on Friday afternoon at 3:30 P. M. in the parlor of Selwyn Hall. The club is very fortunate to have secured as the speaker, Mr. Jasper Elmer. Mr. Elmer is a native Yugoslavian and is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He is active in religious circles all over the city and has spoken to them many times. It may also be remembered that Mr. Elmer has spoken to the International Relations Club of the college.

FRIDAY CHAPEL

A highly interesting talk will be given in the Friday Chapel period by Prof. Gode Von Aesch. He will speak on the celebration of Christmas in Germany. A feature of his talk will be the exposition of how the early Christians in Germany adopted and assimilated pagan customs into their Christmas observance.

ALBRIGHT SCIENCE CLUB APPLIES FOR MEMBERSHIP IN NAT. SCIENCE FRAT.

The much-discussed union of the Albright Chemistry Seminar and the Natural Philosophical Society has been effected by the action of both bodies. It has been decided to call this newly-formed organization the "Albright Science Club." We greatly appreciate the efforts of Professor Cook and Professor Knapper in sponsoring the organization of this club on the Albright campus.

The immediate object of this union is application for membership to the Chi Beta Phi National Science Fraternity. The establishment of such a fraternity on the campus would raise the prestige of the departments represented and bring national honor to Albright College as a whole. Such an object should be admired, and all those who are in a position to do so, should do all in their power to further such a worthy ideal.

An important business meeting of the new Science Club has been called for Thursday evening, December 8 at 7:00 by the co-presidents, Russell Bonney and Gene Allyn. All members are urged to be present. Special effort should be made by the girls who are member of the business will concern them.

STUDENT COUNCIL URGES A BETTER SCHOOL SPIRIT

At the Student Council meeting on Friday, many problems of interest were discussed. It was suggested that as representatives of the student body, the Council should help organize the social events of the College year.

The president urged that each Council member should carry the responsibilities of his position much better in the future. He expressed his dissatisfaction with the present lack of interest.

Professor Smith voiced his opinion on several problems concerning the students and the faculty. More cooperation between the faculty and students was urged. The importance of the further organization of the Senate was stressed.

PROF. J. S. KNAPPER JOINS AMER. PHYSICAL SOCIETY

During the council meeting of The American Physical Society held in Chicago on November 25, 1932, Prof. Joseph S. Knapper, head of the Physics Department, was nominated for membership. Prof. Knapper has accepted this distinctive honor and is now a member of the organization.

Prof. Knapper received his B. S. from Penn State in 1908 and studied advanced mathematics at University of Pennsylvania. He received his M. S. from Penn State in 1931 and is engaged at present in physical research. He has been professor of physics and mathematics at Albright since 1931.

Seniors Sponsor Xmas Program Monday Evening

A Christmas Play Presented by the Domino Club To Feature Well-Planned Program

On Monday evening, December 12, a Christmas program, sponsored by the senior class, will be presented in the College Chapel. The program will be varied in nature, consisting of group singing, special music, and a one act Christmas Play by the members of the Domino Club. The special musical numbers will be given by Irene Fray and Cynthia Wallace. Santa Claus will be featured in an original novelty skit.

The Christmas play entitled, "Grandma and Mistletoe," will be presented with the following characters: Jim, a young thief, James Shambaugh; Mollie, an Irish maid, Betty Rimelspacher; Grandma Rogers, Edith Smith; Mrs. John Rogers, her daughter-in-law, Catherine Winter. The committee in charge of the program is comprised of: Cynthia Wallace, chairlady; Edith Smith, Ralph Suydam and Russell Bohner.

The Senior Christmas Program, inaugurated this year, is to be an annual activity of the senior class.

PROF. L. L. STUTZMANN SPEAKER AT INT. REL. CLUB MEETING, THURS.

On Thursday evening, December 1, Prof. L. L. Stutzmann spoke to the International Relations Club on the "Present Political Conditions in Germany." Germany has always been an organized country yet politically it cannot organize. To understand this situation it is necessary to know the German. The German is extremely individualistic and these many existing parties are due to this individualism. Von Schleicher, who is looked upon by some as the second Klemark, and who was responsible for the elimination of the Socialist regime, no doubt will be the next chancellor. As Minister of the Interior he is the head of the Army which is extremely important as the government must have the support of the army.

These great number of parties in Germany are due to the fact that any 500 voters can form a new election. In the past election there were about 21 parties. Besides those commonly known as the National Socialist, Nationalists, and Communists there are such parties as Party of Unemployed for Work and Bread; Fighting Community of Those Whose Wages Have Been Reduced; and Rhineland Vinyard.

The most important factor is the elimination of these small parties, force being probably the only means, Von Scheicher may be able to do it.

Everything is becoming radical. Hitler who is an excellent showman, appeals tremendously to the youth. He may be chancellor before very long.

The whole situation may be summed up in saying that like several other European countries, Germany was not ready for a democracy. The German respects those who command authority.

John Fay and Mildred Reber were chosen to represent Albright at the International Relations Club Conference, to be held at Bucknell University, Dec. 9 and 10.

H. Stuhldreher To Speak at Annual Football Banquet

Mr. Fred Howard To Act as Toastmaster at School's Most Colorful Affair

The most colorful of all affairs on the Albright College Campus is to be held Tuesday, December 13. It is the annual football banquet held in the honor of those men who represent Albright on the football field. And after such a successful season this banquet appears to be one of the finest ever held for Albright's football men.

The dining-room will be more beautifully decorated than ever. Chef John Van Driel and his faithful hard-working force have gone to no end of effort to make this the finest, most enjoyable affair of this kind ever to be held in the college dining-room.

The program: Acting President, Warren J. Klein—Chairman.

Fred A. Howard—Toastmaster. Invocation. Opening Remarks. Warren J. Klein. Selection, Albright College Band. Selection, Male Chorus, Address, Harry Stuhldreher—Coach at Villanova College. Presentation of Senior Awards, Coach Frank White. Presentation of Letters, John S. Smith. Selection, Male Chorus. Presentation of Numerals, James A. Snyder. Selection, Band. In Retrospect, Captain Francis C. Hatton. Future Co-Captains—Hino, Karlovicz. Closing Remarks—Charles "Pip" Ketchner, Alma Mater.

Y. W. TAKES LITERATURE FOR WEDNESDAY TOPIC

The Y. W. C. A. meeting on Wednesday evening was led by Catherine Winter. The service opened with a hymn by the group. Following this was a selection by the Senior Quartette, the members of which are: Irene Fray, Y. W. C. A. president; Mary Ellen Venus; Cynthia Wallace; and Edith Smith. The Bible Reading, "Service," was given by Ruth Hicks, Martha Felmees, and Margaret Paul. Prayer was then offered by the president. The singing of the Doxology closed the Worship Service.

The theme of the evening's program was Literature. The life and works of William Shakespeare were discussed. The "Life of Shakespeare," written by Betty Rimelspacher was read by Harriet Venus. The song, "Lavender's Blue" followed. Mary Bowman gave an account of Shakespeare's Superlatives as portrayed in some of his plays. The meeting closed with the Y.W.C.A. song, "Follow the Glean."

A cabinet meeting followed at which plans for social service work were discussed. Edith Smith and Jean Rosenkrantz were selected to secure money from the students to be used to buy food to fill a Christmas basket for some needy family. The president appointed Miriam Becker, Mary Yohn, and Mary Bowman to look up a deserving family and deliver the basket to them at Christmas. It was decided that a Christmas tree should be placed in the "Y" room before vacation and then taken to the poor family.

It was suggested that a reading library be started in the Y. W. C. A. Appropriate books will be secured soon after the holidays.

On Wednesday, December 14th, in the afternoon, the "Y" will hold a tea to which the Reading Y. W. C. A. will be invited.

The Albrightian

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EDITORIALS

AS WE SEE IT

Recently there has been an avalanche of criticism hurled at our college and student body relating to the college spirit of our institution. The bulk of this criticism has been from the outside so we can see just how we appear as a student body to friends of the college on the outside and to the alumni of our Alma Mater. Visitors to our campus have a habit of noticing that something is missing in our student activities and that something is expressed by them with the broad term of "school spirit." The criticism in itself does not injure our feelings, but the fact that grieves us is that we are forced to admit that the criticism is just and that as a student body we have very little reason to pat ourselves on the back. So fellow students, let's look at the problem with an open mind and try to discover what is wrong and how we can strengthen the weak links. Some of our sophisticates enjoy a sly sneer at the mention of "school spirit" but the older students who have seen better days find it in reality no laughing matter.

Herein we will endeavor to set forth both the observations of serious minded students and a few of our own in an effort to get student opinion focused at the proper place, if possible.

We are of the opinion that there are too few students at Albright who possess an honest, shameless love for the old school. This may seem too strong but let's face the facts. How many times have we seen school property willfully destroyed, school laws deliberately broken, opportunities for service flatly rejected, large numbers of students totally ignorant of administration problems, students whose activity ends with class attendance? But why go further on the long list of generalities. The thing as we see it is for each student to have a personal check-up. Find out just how much YOU are doing for the school out of sheer devotion to your college and how much of what you are doing is prompted by a personal or selfish objective, with an underlying idea of direct or indirect benefit. Every student is not blessed with ability but everyone can do their bit with out "playing to the grandstand" or personal show. Do you have a deep love for Albright? If you do it will reflect from your actions in all school activities.

Let's carry along further and try to see a few glaring reasons why our student spirit lacks unity and strength. The first glaring reason is that our students are sharply divided with little opportunity for getting together and some of these divisions are accompanied by ill feelings. Sometimes we are almost led to believe that these divisions and differences are getting too large, and are even being placed above the welfare of the school. Let us first consider the day students. Over one third of the students come from Berks County and they are largely day students. Their separation from the campus places an effective barrier to their becoming a live part of school life. It is not an impossible barrier, as has been effectively shown by past day students, but it a barrier used by too many day students at present.

Fraternities and sororities create another division which gives rise to an opposing force to school spirit. We hope no one is foolish enough to believe that fraternal groups only foster school spirit. Some schools have experienced the necessity of dissolving the secret societies when the individual group interests superseded the welfare of the college as a whole. Albright has as many secret societies as the numerical power of our student body warrants and fraternal rivalry, a fine thing at times, has frequently had a derogatory influence on the more desirable type of college spirit. Many students think this condition exists at present and there are indications pointing toward that conclusion. Let's make an effort to straighten these difficulties with the best interests of the college at heart.

Another sad feature has been that sometimes students and faculty members have literally had their love for the school knocked out of them. In these cases it has usually been the better type of Albrightian who has been the victim. How often have we seen some student giving his very best in some responsible student position and in return for his pains has received nothing but criticism and ridicule. Usually these unfortunates have been forced to give up in disappointment and their loss has also been the student body's loss. Criticism and ridicule are terrible weapons in the hands of ignorant careless people. "He that is without sin, cast the first stone" is a good thought here. In addition there are cases where fine demonstrations of school spirit have been so poorly appreciated that the incentive for continuance was removed.

The fact that many students do not broaden upon entering college life also militates against a unity of interest. Few students

Student Opinion

SHOULD A COLLEGE FACULTY EN- TRUST THE STUDENT SOCIAL PROGRAM TO ITS STUDENT GOVERNING BODY?

The Student Governing body of any school should have some function which will give it a certain amount of prestige and influence on the campus. The Student Social Program is, without doubt, of importance to every student. Of course it is understood that there would have to be some limit to the Program which could be stipulated by the Faculty, but within certain limits it seems the Student Governing body would be in a better position to define its character than the Faculty. After all the Student Council is supposed to represent the student body and it is the student body which carries out the Social Program. I should think the Faculty would be glad to spare themselves a great many knocks. At least there could be no harm in trying.

—DORCAS HAINES

Some weeks ago the ALBRIGHTIAN published the opinion of various students in answer to the question of whether or not social activities are over-stressed on our campus. These discussions seem to have aroused new thought which has brought another important question to our minds. This problem deals with the investment of power. Who shall determine the student social program? Should the Faculty entrust this program to the Student Governing Body? In my opinion, the Council, which is composed of students elected by the student body and is, therefore, a representative group, should, with the aid of the Senate, determine the social program. Why should the Faculty alone have the authority to dictate what this program should be? Have the students no right to decide for themselves? If they are continually suppressed in their efforts to obtain those social activities which they want, they will become discontented, which is not at all desirable. Surely the students are intelligent enough to determine wisely for themselves a proper program of social functions. I am sure, if this power were to be entrusted in the Student Governing Body, it would not take unjust advantages, and Albright would have a more helpful social life.

—LESTER STABLER

seem to desire to expend the effort required to form at least speaking friendships with the rest of the students, and live just to themselves and a small circle of intimates. For example, it developed the other day that a sophomore boarding student did not know a senior boarding student. Eating three meals a day in the same dining room for over a year, going about on the campus, and not even knowing the senior's name or his class. It is a little hard to conceive of that type of student having any school spirit. We also know some upper-classmen who do not know all the faculty members.

Dining room customs also hinder the formation of a friendly school atmosphere. When there is no seating arrangement we often notice certain cliques of students refuse other students a place at their table on the pretext that the seats are being saved for someone. Many times "someone" doesn't come.

The doctrine of class precedence also helps the development of a better feeling among the students. In little matters like entering the leaving buildings, dining room, chapel, etc. upper-class privilege should be observed. Surely a person who has satisfactorily completed three years of college work deserves preference over some untried freshman just beginning college life. This especially applies to chapel. Only one class can leave at a time and it seems very prepossessing for the underclasses to shove and crowd their way out first. Many other little things along these lines, if observed, would create a more healthy traditional spirit than that of the present.

We have here only touched on some of the outstanding weaknesses of our college life which reflects in our college spirit. We do not want to be an idle knocker so we will offer our solution, perhaps impractical. The visible spirit shown at football games and other events is merely a natural outcome of the type of invisible spirit among the students. So we say first develop the invisible spirit for the school. More friendships between students and organized groups, more wide-awake students who know who's who and what's what, more friendly and intimate relations between faculty and student, and more appreciation for the really finer things of college life. This has not been an effort to "wave the flag" but merely a contribution to a better ALBRIGHTIAN SPIRIT.

POETRY COLUMN

INCENSE

I need Thee,
Beauty,
I breathe Thy breath.
From Thy glowing depth
There comes to me
Thy touch of peace, Thy rest—
And in my breast
A golden taper lights in mauve a
magic space
Where glows Thy face.
And so my life shall be
Till I am old—
Until the graying of the mauve and
gold,
An offering to Thee.
—A. M. N. Ware.

The Student Governing Body as a representative of the Student Assembly, should have some part in arranging the Student Social program of a college. A progressive college must have enough good social activities to afford the best entertainment for its students. Who can determine better than the students what social program would satisfy to the greatest extend the desires of the majority?

The idea that the student body would arrange a program that would be too extensive for the present economic condition is rather unbelievable. The students know better than anyone to what extent they can tax themselves financially.

However, this work should not be left to the students alone; the Faculty should have a share in it. If a committee composed of an equal number of Faculty and Student members would arrange the Student Social Program, the result would be a program that would suit the majority of students, and a program that would eliminate the violent criticism by the students, of the Faculty's judgment.

—CATHARINE YERKES

This is a question which can be answered neither directly yes or no. The Student Social Program covers a wide scope which can be properly governed only through a sincere cooperation of the Students and Faculty. To my mind this may be successfully brought about if each endeavors to analyze and understand the viewpoint taken by the other. The failure to do this creates an attitude of dissatisfaction, chiefly on the part of the Student.

The Students, represented by their council, are perhaps well able to regulate their social activity, but a really desirable social program will be established only when students and faculty have a proper understanding.

—PAUL VANNESS.

LITERARY

Lives and Letters

(Rudolf Shook, '33)

A Negro Tenor: This is a gala week in the local theatre (the Rajah), what with Mourning Becomes Electra and Roland Hayes each having an evening and everybody going to both. Roland Hayes, who is a singer, amateur boxer, actor and I don't know what all, is one of the outstanding international figures to visit the city this year. Crowned heads are invariably mentioned in his connection, and the representative of a down-trodden race, etc. Last week Mr. George Haage, in whose concert series Mr. Hayes is the third artist, gave a raido talk about the great singer's romantic and rather Horatio Algeriah life, and announced his program, which is splendid. Roland Hayes has captured the favor of the critics by his genial personality as well as by his extraordinary voice. When he sings the poignant spirituals of his people audiences are too moved to applaud. He will sing some of these songs, with 16th and 17th century songs, German lieder, and music of other countries in his concert Thursday evening.

A Good Man's Love: I think it is a great pity that E. M. Delafield is not more widely known. She is unquestionably one of the most amusing writers of our time, and her work deals brilliantly with those eternal verities that never go out of style. She stands almost alone in her ability to write tragic-comedy in her novel form.

Her new book, A Good Man's Love, is more obviously tragic than last year's sensational success, the brilliant Diary of a Provincial Lady, but it has the same wit and penetration. It tells of the game of husband-hunting as practiced in the nineties, a period when it was so serious and so regulated that it was no fun at all, even for the pursued male. E. M. Delafield has clothed a tragedy in caustic wit, but she feels the pitifulness of her heroine's position, as well as its ludicrousness. She has the talent of gently deriding the utter blarney of life, and the hopelessness of people without ever being anything but sprightly and amusing. A Good Man's Love is a witty, wise and thoroughly enjoyable book. And if you haven't yet done so, don't draw another breath 'till you've read The Diary of a Provincial Lady.

A Rebel Hero: It's been a long time since I read about flirts with entire populations in love with them, and gentlemen with ideals and Honor. (Nowadays only Ladies have Honor). It's also been a long time since I read a book by DuBoose Heyward. I renewed both these acquaintanceships in Peter Ashley, his first novel since the delightful Mamba's Daughters. No one can capture the spirit of old Charleston, his native city, like Mr. Heyward. It is this faculty which makes Peter Ashley noteworthy, although it has a good story, besides. It seems that Mr. Heyward put himself to a lot of trouble unearthing facts about those fourth months before the Civil War when Carolina seceded, but I don't give a hoot if he did. The vivid reproduction of Charleston diving its gay "Race Week" and the character of Pierre Chardon, the hero's uncle, are the whole show for me. Don't let that dissuade you though, because the historical data really is new, the flirt intriguing, the hero good-looking but intelligent, and the story genuinely good. Besides, and perhaps the best point of all, the book ends as the Civil War begins.

LIONS TURN IN BRILLIANT RECORD

RED AND WHITE SQUAD ENDS SUCCESSFUL SEASON WITH TWO DEFEATS AND SEVEN VICTORIES

Encounters With Cornell and Bucknell Teams Are Only Defeats Marring Coach White's 1932 Schedule; Captain Franny Hatton Receives All-American Mention

The Red and White has just ended one of her most successful seasons in the history of her football teams. Winning seven games and losing two the Lions' are second to none in their class. We lost to two teams that are rated above us, one by a large score and another that we should have won. We have had the honor of having another Albright man Franny Hatton, mentioned on the All-American team and have seen him close his career with a great season.

The first game was considered a set up and after the Lions went to work on the West Chester Teachers they proved it to one's satisfaction rolling 38-2 score.

The next game we travelled to Lewisburg and played the Bisons in a night game. This was a game that can be called a heartbreaker to lose. We outplayed the Bucknell team in all departments but as usual when it comes to breaks in Lewisburg, Bucknell receives them. We were defeated 13-7 but there was hardly a spectator that did not concede that game to the Red and White.

Next, the soldiers from P. M. C. came up to take their yearly beating and they disappointed us a great deal when they held the Red and White to only two touchdowns. Without a doubt they had the greatest defensive team to enter the Stadium in a great many moons but offensively they were very weak.

Cam Henderson brought his Davis-Elkins team to Reading the following week and he gave us one of the hardest battles that we had. The boys had a fight on their hands that day and they proved that they could take it when the going was tough and gave us another victory, 13-7.

A week later the Mt. St. Mary's team came to the Stadium from Maryland. We were conceded an easy victory in this game and this writer predicted a victory by five touchdowns but the St. Mary's' boys sure played football and we won by only two touchdowns.

The Lions travelled to Cornell for the next game and they proved to that big Red team that we are small but can play a good brand of football. We lost that game 40-14 but we were the only team to score 14 points on Cornell all season.

The next game was played in the Stadium with the University of Baltimore and we won the game. The less said about this game we will be better off, as the boys from Maryland just did not belong on the same field with the Lions.

The "Battle of Mud" with our old rivals, Lebanon Valley proved to be one of the best games of the year. Albright came through victorious but only after the toughest battle of the year and at this point we now had a successful season with but Urinusus to push over.

The Bears came up from Collegeville on Turkey Day and their pre-game growl was big, but when one takes eleven huskies that have been denied a Thanksgiving dinner bear meat is just as good. The Lions ate up the Bears with the sweet ending to a perfect season 26-0.

Coach Frankie White has come through for the second year in a row with a majority of wins. Next year we understand that he will be facing one of the toughest schedules in the history of Albright. Whether this is fair to a coach it is not for us to decide but as we close our football splatter for 1932 we wish the team, and Frankie a successful season in 1933.

CONGRATULATIONS

THE ALBRIGHTIAN extends hearty felicitations to Capt. Franny Hatton upon his reception of mention on the various All-American squads. Those who have enjoyed his fine play and sportsmanship the last four years know how deserving he is of this honor. Light but strong, fast, a vicious tackler, an accurate passer, a keen reader of enemy plays, a fighting heart, a great team leader, Franny has been a Coach's Dream at center since his freshman days. We salute a splendid captain and player.

Lettermen Elect Hino and Karlovicz

Last Friday two more Albright men entered the hall of fame when their team mates elected them to the co-captaincy of our football team. Stanley Hino and Charles Karlovicz were the two men to receive this honor. This is the first time in the history of Albright that there has been a co-captaincy. Both men have been outstanding players for the last three years and it seems to be a coincidence that these two boys who played on rival high school teams are to lead the Red and White into battle next year. Stan Hino hails from Shenandoah and Charley Karlovicz comes from Mt. Carmel. Without a doubt they will lead the team into battle next year and end their season with many wins. The ALBRIGHTIAN takes this opportunity to wish them the best of luck and a successful season in 1933.

PROF. VOIGT SPEAKS AT SUNDAY VESPER SERVICE

The first December Vesper Service was held in the college chapel on Sunday evening. Professor Voigt was the speaker and the meeting was led by My Bowman, chairman of the Y. W. Vesper Program Committee.

The opening service of song was conducted by Stanley Brookes. Ralph Weigle read the Scripture. After a vocal solo, "Living for Jesus" sung by Marshall Brennenman, the group prayed silently the words of a hymn which was played softly by Irene Fray.

The theme of Professor Voigt's talk was "The Two Winning Principles in Life" and he selected verses from Ecclesiastes and Colossians as the basis for this. The chief distinction between those who succeed and those who fail is largely marked by diligence. The first principle mentioned was to "Do with your might what your hand finds to do." Keep your purpose uppermost. First find out what God wants you to do, then do it. In the second place "You must link God with your work" and do this through prayer. "Pray as if everything depended on God and work as if everything depended on you."

Following a hymn Professor Voigt closed the service with prayer.

At the University of Detroit, during a "depression dance", a prize was awarded a junior for wearing the worst looking outfit. It was later discovered that he had merely dropped in to look for his roommate.

Tankmen Engage Local "Y" in First Swimming Meet

First Swimming Team in History of School Opens Their Season Tonight; Varsity Selected

On Wednesday night at 8:00 P. M. at the Y. M. C. A. aquatic sports at Albright will make their formal debut when the Lion mermen meet a formidable tank aggregation from the Reading Y. M. C. A. Anticipations are running high, and the Albright natators are anxious to make their initial plunge in this field of endeavor as successful and as worthwhile as possible.

For the first time in history, the Red and White will be carried thru the surf by the following: Relay—Hafer, Lund, Fegley, Carposius; 40-yard dash—Hafer, Krohn; 100-yard dash—Bagenatose, Carposius; 220-yard dash—Fegley, Doyle, Holland; 100-yard breaststroke—Bush, Morris; Diving—Morris, Lund; Backstroke—Bagenatose, Blandon.

The remaining schedule comprises the following teams: Y. M. C. A., away and home, U. of P., away; Reading High, home; and meets with Gettysburg, Mercersburg, and Swarthmore pending.

Too much credit cannot be given to the candidates. The boys are to be lauded for their stick-to-it-iveness. When the going was rough, the equipment scarce, and to say the least, everything was exceedingly disheartening, these boys kept their nose to the grindstone; and due to their tenacity together with the untiring efforts of Captain Morris, Manager Mullen and rainers Bakeman and Bartholomew, swimming has at last, become a reality at Albright.

There will be nominal fee of 15 cents for this meet as it is considered "away," the Lions being the guests of the Y. M. C. A. Come on, students, let's support our first swimming team!

VARSITY CAGERS PREPARE FOR SEASON'S OPENER WITH FIVE VETERANS STARTING

Last Tuesday afternoon in the College gym the courtmen to represent Albright during the '32-'33 season held their first practice. Under the tutelage of Coach Johnny Smith, twelve candidates for varsity berths were reacquainted with some of the fundamentals together with some new rules, which, officials hope, will enliven the game.

From all indications, a fast-moving aggregation will the wearing the Red and White when the Smith-coached proteges pry off the lid for the coming season by entertaining the Keystone State Teachers at home, December 14.

The main cog in this year's attack will be four last year's letter-men. They are Capt. Nick Iatesta, fiery little Latin, who, no doubt, will pair off with Radio DeFranco at forward when the initial whistle ushers in basketball for the coming season. At the guard positions, undoubtedly, will be Goose Oslilo and Johnny Fromm, both of whom proved their mettle in preceding contests. At present, there is a merry battle waging for the pivot position. The friendly rivals are Al Dittman, immortalized by his stellar playing against Urinusus last year, and Doc Shippe, spearhead of last year's Frosh attack.

In the reserve corps, too, there is quite a bit of promising basketball timber. Coach Smith should lose very little sleep if good reserve material means anything. On the roost are the following: Vanessa, Conway, Slack, Wick, Cox and Gabriel all of whom are qualified to step in and take up varsity chores any time.

THE MAN BEHIND THE SCENE

Not infrequently do we find that success in various lines of endeavor has been attained, not in spite of, but because of "the man behind the scene."

A successful Football season cannot be attributed to the strategy or the ability of the players alone. Of paramount importance, needless to say, is the schedule. More than a little effort is involved in compiling a schedule. There is the consideration of proper opponents; suitable dates for each team; agreement as to game at home or away; approval of the Athletic Council, etc. It requires tact. That is what the Graduate Manager of Athletics of Albright College possesses, and that is one of the major factors which spelled victory on the Albright gridiron this season. He is Mr. Fred A. Howard, "the man behind the scene."

It is easier to appear worthy of a position one does not hold, than of the office which one fills.—La Rochefoucauld.

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Society News

Selywn Hall to have Open House Tonight; Kappas to have Open House Friday night.

Selwyn Hall will open its doors to members of the faculty and the student body at large tonight, at eight. While the Kappas will entertain the faculty and students, Friday night, at eight. Entertainment and refreshments will be in store for those visiting the quarters.

The Senior Dorm Girls will hold their annual winter party at Dyjaneiro Farm in Philadelphia on the afternoon and evening of December 10th. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. Smith.

H. Leroy Breining, Z. O. E.; Lester Stabler, P. T. B.; and Robert Casletter, B. D. S. attended the Y. M. C. A. Conference at Harrisburg over the week-end.

Sarah Rosenberg attended a fraternity dance at Muhlenberg College, Friday night.

The Beta Delta Sigma fraternity has taken Roy Morris, a former student at Renessaler and now coach of Albright's swimming team, into active membership.

Jeanette Maurer, a member of the freshman class, is at her home in Reading, suffering with a bad ankle which she secured during a hockey game last Thursday.

Coach and Mrs. John Smith entertained the Senior football men at a buffet luncheon, Sunday evening, at their home in Reading.

Albright was represented at the Army-Navy game, Saturday, in Philadelphia by Coach White, Betty Wanner, Virginia Thomas and "Hob" Leiphart.

Charles H. Mayer, Z. O. E. entertained Miss Betty German of Philadelphia, Sunday.

Mrs. Klein, wife of Acting President Klein, has accepted the bid to honorary membership in the Phi Delta Beta Sorority.

"Mose" Barkman, Harold Green and Ding Schaffer, Z. O. E. Alumni spent the week-end at the frat quarters.

Kay Winter, P. A. T. visited Martha Felmlee, P. A. T., during the Thanksgiving vacation, at her home in Williamsport.

Tom Boyle, Coach of Macadoo High School and an alumnus of K. U. P. spent the week-end at the K. U. P. quarters. He had as his guests two of his high school football players.

Geraldine Kershner, P. B. M. spent the week-end in Philadelphia, while Mildred Reber also of P. B. M. spent the week-end in Atlantic City.

Charles Haines and "Pat" Valentine former Albrightians spent the week-end with Johnny Fromm at Sherman Cottage.

Ella Kozloff was tendered a birthday party, Saturday night, by her family, at which many of her friends were present.

Harold Weigle visited the A. P. O.'s over the week-end. He also played in the game on Saturday.

Prof. Gode Von Aesch, honorary member of A. P. O., entertained the following fraternity men at his home, Friday evening, Ralph Weigle, pres., Maurice Male, John Bell, Carl Sweitzer Clyde Mullen, Samuel Henry, Roland Kennedy, Paul Vanness Andrew Lund, Donald MacCleod, Harry Miller, Robert Shippe, Russell Bonney and pledge Elwood Hollenbach.

Clyde Mullen and John Wyle spent the week-end with George Messersmith at the latter's home in Millersville.

Mr. George Mahan and Mr. Sherwood Bonney of the Hill School faculty visited "Russ" Bonney last Thursday afternoon.

Who's Who



ELMER O. MANWILER

Without this young man there would have been no successful football season. Manny was the student business manager of the football team for three years and a busier, more active one couldn't have been found. It was he who had all the unique and clever advertising ideas. He also edited the Stadium News for the past three years and each year has made many new improvements in it.

After all the football excitement dies down, Manny has time to devote to his studies in the business department where he continues his good work. The worried look disappears from his face and he really begins to enjoy life. He is a track man and plays fraternity basketball. Manny is an Alpha Pi Omega man and his fraters can tell many stories of his generosity, especially pies.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN takes this opportunity to thank Manny for his cooperation in giving our sport writers the latest news throughout the season. His assistance in making our sports articles authentic was invaluable. We also express a word of commendation for his many efforts for the school and players during the last few years. From a publicity angle Manny has done as much to make Albright's team famous as any man that ever wore a uniform. His tasks were many, but he was always efficient to the last degree. The Athletic department will be fortunate if they find as able a successor next year. The sports department of THE ALBRIGHTIAN thanks you, Manny, and wishes you luck.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Editor,

I read with considerable interest, letter of Wm. E. Maier, '31, recently printed in your columns. I heartedly approve of all he has said and add a long, loud amen.

Mr. Maier has been very fair and constructive in his criticism, he seems to feel as I do, that if for no other reason, since the student body, the college band, and the college cheer-leaders have been duly organized and elected in the case of our cheer-leaders and our various college units are supervised by various members of the faculty, gives us a right to expect these organizations to function with credit to themselves and likewise credit to our college.

Perhaps it is important as Mr. Maier states that more color should be added to our football games, I think we can all agree upon this joint, but until there is built into the college life of an Albright student an Albright Band or Albright Cheer-leaders, the so-called Albright Spirit which has been so noticeable by its absence, the past few weeks we can expect no more than we have been getting.

There is today scarcely a remnant of what we knew as the Albright Spirit.

Can any old grad think of a time, when a Pep meeting was out of order the night before an Albright-Lebanon Valley game.

Can any one imagine, rain so wet during a Lebanon Valley conflict that an Albright Band refuses or concedes any ground to a Lebanon Valley Band. To say the least it's unthinkable.

That we or our College should have reached this state, in all the more reason why the cause should be determined.

I believe it is the job of those in highest official capacity to learn just what has killed the Albright spirit, that spirit that we used to know.

I would like to see your columns open to a free, unbridled discussion by student or faculty upon this subject.

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Bible Class Notes

The regular Sunday morning session of the Bible Class was held December 4, with Pres. Minnich in charge. Lester Stabler led the song service after which prayer was offered by Mr. Heiser. Russell Ohner read the Scripture lesson and William Basom gathered the offering. Pledges were then given by members to the Charles Shively Memorial scholarship, the Bible Class project. Pres. Minnich then made reference to the attendance contest in progress.

The speaker of the morning was Prof. I. DeFrancesco of the Reading High School faculty. The lesson centered on the thought of "getting along with other people." Prof. DeFrancesco presented the lesson in a highly interesting manner and emphasized the Christian's proper attitude toward other people, both at home and in international affairs.

In the Polytechnic Reporter there are the following headlines:

"Sixteen Men Survive Rifle Examination."
"Squad Cut to Fifteen."

Pretty good shots, eh?
Newton I. Baker wrote in a recent article in the Princetonian: "Three types of men go to college: those who are willing to be educated, those who want to be educated, and those who are determined to be educated." Think. Where are you?

Cribbing was practiced in a Chinese College 3000 years ago. It's an old art.

If a college cannot develop a great college spirit peculiar to itself, then I seriously question the need for its having a place in the sun.

—E. L. MOHN, '02
(Editor's Notice: We gratefully acknowledge, and thank the alumni president for, this representative opinion from our alumni. Our columns are open at all times to sincere messages, in fact we always encourage the presentation of individual views, our only requisite being the author's signature.)

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